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CHICK EVANS, CHAMPION GOLFER, IN HIS VARIETY AT WYKAGYL



Weinert There'll Be a Queer Situation in the Heavyweight

Bolt Monta and Charlie Weinert Madison bquare Garden Sept. 15. This is the toughest bout Moha have pucked for himself.

Weinert, like Cox. a a foot taller than the ex-ball player. He'll outweigh Mena from intry to forty pounds And here the deverest of the my fellows who expect some day to get a match for the champion-

to get a match for the championship.

Weinert is very fast. He's as
game and rugged as any of the
heavyweights. He has beaten many
of them with ease. If I were asked
to pick one who might have a
chance to make a showing with
Willard I'd name Weinert before any
of the other big fellows—not because he'd have even an outside
chance to stop the giant, but because he might give the champion
a fight and make some impression
with his speed and cleverness. I
think that he classes above Fulton,
Moran, Morris, Coffey and that
bunch. The best proof that they
think the same is that they won't
fight him.

Dillon has benten Weinert twice.
If Dillon can beat Weinert, then Moha certainly may be able to turn the same trick. Moha is as danger-ous a fighter as Dillon. Moha wanted to fight Dillon be-

fore going after the other heavy-weights. Failing to get Dillon, he preferred taking on a match with Al McCoy, at 158 pounds. Neither Dillon nor McCoy would listen to

Al. McCoy's claim to the middle-weight championship title rests solely upon his victory over George Chip, who had beaten Frank Klaus. Klaus claimed the middleweight title on the ground that when Ketchel died the title reverted to the last former holder, Billy Papke, who was beaten by Klaus in Paris on March 5, 1913.

Admitting that the title did revert to the last former holder when Ketchel died which is quite fair—Moha argues that Klaus never won the title from Papke.

Bianley Ketchel, middleweight champion, died Oct. 15, 1910.

The title reverted to Billy Papke.
Papke was beaten by Bob Moha.





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fore going after the other heavy-weights. Failing to get Dillon, he preferred taking on a match with Al McCoy, at 158 pounds. Neither Dillon nor McCoy would listen to him.

There'll be a queer situation in the heavyweight class if little Moha knocks out Charlie Weinert.

Moha will rank next to Jeas Williard, and undoubtedly Moha will be challenging the giant.

Imagine Willard, 6 feet 7 inches tall, fighting Moha, who is 5 feet 4 inches! That would be a picture in the ring. Moha would have to fairly leap from the floor to reach Willard's chin.

B OB MOHA says that while he's perfectly willing to fight any heavyweight, and confident that he can win, he considers himself middleweight, chamnels, he can win, he considers himself middleweight chamnels, he can win, he considers himself middleweight, chamnels, he can win, he considers himself was nearly a year and a haif after this that Klaus beat Papke and claimed the title. Klaus was knocked out better this that Klaus beat Papke and claimed the title. Klaus was knocked out better this that Klaus beat Papke and claimed the title. Klaus was knocked out better this that Klaus beat Papke and claimed the title. Klaus beat Papke and claimed the title. Klaus was knocked out better this that

he can win, he considers himself middleweight champion, because he fought and beat Billy Papke in Bosand some American contender

pion. Williams has been doing some fairly good fighting. Ertie, who was given a decision over him on a "foul" in a no-decision fight out West, has fought so little that he is almost forgotten. There isn't even a demand now for a Williams-Ertle "return match."

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ct concinnati, o. Sept. 15.—This year's draft of minor leaguers by major league clubs will be one of the liesty league clubs will be one of the liesty league clubs will be one of the liesty league, according to information given out to-day by John Brues, Secretary of the National Commission, while the drafting session was being delayed pending the arrival from New York of President Tener of the National League.

Brues said there were a total of about 125 drafts made by the big league teams. This is much larger than last year. Every club in the two major leagues, with the exception of the championship clubs, will draft one or more players. Neither the Boston americans or Philadelphia Nationals who met in the last world's series, filed a draft.

The Philadelphia Americans, who this year will finish the worst last of any team in recent years, filed the heaviest drafting list. Connic Mack has applications in to draft twenty-six players.

The home that under the league of the club of a friend. When Matty returns here again—next spring—he will no longer be a citizen. The home that under the leagues of the contributing from One Cent to Fifty Dollars.

By Bozeman Bulger.

To-DAY Christy Mathewson winds up his season in New York and the fans will speed his departure by permitting him to know in just what esteem he is held, whether he heaviest drafting list. Connic Mack has applications in to draft twenty-six players.

ACE The Adelbert; selling three year-olds and upward; mile and a quarter Solid Rock, 102; Mandy it, allton, 102; (*) Commanue 104; (*) Rocker Bill 105.

(*) Apprentice allowance, Track slow.

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BECOND RACE—The Stringhuss purse, two granders six rutions, showliff for the past. This painting, finishing one, two, three are beging finishing one, two the finishing one, two there are beging finishing one, two the finishing one

\$1,000 Painting Will Be Presented to Mathewson By His Local Admirers

FIGURING OUT NOW THE BALL SHOULD ROLL ON THE GREEN

duced the lead, though the remaining holes were halved. The winners best ball was 68.

The match was featured by a number of sensational shots. Travers give an exhibition of long-distance Apprentice allowance. Test rousity.

Travers Outplays Evans In 18-Hole Four-Ball Exhibition at Wykagyl change in baseball never saw all the guarters and climes in Bon Shiber

Beat Johnny Anderson and River for a fine t which was a stroke Present Amateur and Open Travers again drew appliause on the 122-yard ofth. Taking a midlrom, his favorite club, Jerry put the bail ten feet from the pin, then ran down

ERRY TRAVERS and T. V. Berup and 1 to go in an 18-hole four-bail Anderson again flashed on the 230-yard thirteenth, where he put a exhibition match yesterday over the mashle chip shot so true to the rin Wykagyl course. Travers and Evans did most of the heavy work, especially Travers, who outplayed the present amateur and open national chambers. His defeat at Wykagyl

Jerry and T. V. Bermingham hitting on the 528-yard third hole.

the putt for a great 2. Chick's tee shot was even better, but he missed By William Abbott.

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Anderson, after out-driving the amonster second shot with a spoon dead on the green. This was one of the finest shots of the entire match.

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RABID RUDOLPH-A Between

Welsh and Dandee Would He a Good Match it They Set It to

Speaking of juveriles, it's been many a moon since Pop Georg rode on half fare. Although a co-ed institution, it looks as if Chicago University foot-ball will be run on the Stagg system.

the rise fact that they don't wear 'em it the rise service for seasofte from dising off his opposite to an inches

Cincinnati fans won't be lonely long. The baseball season will soon be over in the rest of the league.

Battling Pete, the newest Flatbush heavyweight, is looking for a manager who can take some punishment. Impossible to figure whether Al

McCoy is better than all the other middles or whether all the other middles are worse than Al McCoy,

That good old Turk Ali Bi will neil on his winter underwear and spend the season with us.

INTERESTING BASEBALL FACTS. Very few outfielders are ever spiked by the baserunner.

Owing to the fact that Noah failed to rescue the books, Hans Wagner's early career is shrouded Some of Nap Rucker's slow balls are so slow that they never

balls are so sion reach the catcher. An argument betwen a catcher

and an umpire is absolutely sant-

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Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

offey, the Irish heavyweight, is ready to fight again, and his manager. Billy Gibson, to-day signed him up to meet Gunboat Smith in a six-round bout at the National A. C. of Philladelphia on Saturday evening, Sept. 23. Coffey was to have fought a heavyweight of Philaselphia by the name of Homer Smith delphia by the name of Homer Smit at the same club to-morrow night, but as Smith ran out of the match Promoter McGuigon induced the "Gunner" to so against Coffey a week later. This will be their third meeting. Coffey having knocked out Smith in four rounds at Madison Square Garden over five

Having been unsuccessful in his attempt to get some of the heavy-weights to meet Jack Dil-lon, John Weismantel, the fight promoter of Brooklyn, to-day matched him to fight Al McCop

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

PIRST RACE—For three year olds and up-ant; selling; ax furlongs—Gleaning, 127; Fair-seather, 105; "Himminator, 100; Dinah Do. 20; "Hande Off, 115; Tanty; 114 Geodwood, 21; Yankee Notions, 117; Sam McMeekin, 123; Morphy, 128; Fairweither, 105; Timminator, 114; Gusciwood, 125; Yankee Notions, 117; Sam McMeekin, 125; Shi OND RACK. For three-year-olds and upward, steep-lesse; handline; about two miles. Charles F. Grainger, 148; March Court, 146; Racchrook, 136; Tom Horn, 140; Frijohee, 152; J. C. Ewait, 146; Sequence, 135.

THRID RACK. Two vear-olds; maidens; five and a half furious, Kikchus, 115; Jack Carl, 115; Deck Male, 115; Charmingt, 112; D. Sarkon, 24 (imp.), 116; Molodrama, 115; Glory Belle, 112; Admiration, 127; Gobben Rod, 112; Monotons, 115; Top of the Wave, 115.

FOURTH RACE. For three-year-olds and upward; the Gleesterthook Hamiltonic mile and a sixteenth Stromboll, 126; Romer, 126; The Finn, 125; Short Grass (imp.), 120; Daddy's Choice, 98; Sangallo, 108; Borrow, 127; Capra, 110 Choice, 18; Sangallo, 105; Borrow, 121; Capra, 110

PIFTH RACE Two year-olds; handicap; five and a half furious. Manuhin, 112; Killedes, 117; Woodtray, 122; Wistful, 120.

SIXTH RACE—For four cear-olds and unward; reliking, intic and seventy, arise. Devil Fish (Imp.) 115; Sar betrain 28; Thrave, 98; Carlino, 1112; Shacherdess, 104; Par Seak, 106; Tiacaphtreader, 106; Orotund, 103.

SIVENTH RACE—Two-peer-olds; maidetes; five thereony, Marinehead, 107; Stony Brook, 107; Choleson, 107; Giltier, 110; Supernal, 107; Banchase Balay, 104.

*Apprentice allowance, Track fast.

Preddie Welsh Turns Down \$15,000 Offer.

Offer.

CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—A guarantee of \$15,000 for a twenty-round match with Johnny Dundee will not be accepted by Harry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion. Pollok said he would insist on a percentage as well as a larger guarantee. The offer was made by a New Gricans club.

The Harlem Sporting Club of East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street will stage its regular weekly boxing show to-night. Matchmaker Raymond has two mixed bouts and several good pre-liminaries broked for the occasion. In the two main bouts of ten rounds, Billy Fitsimmons of Yonkees goes against Darkey Griffin of Brooklyn and K. O. Eggers tackles Jimmy Martin, a colored fighter.



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